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THE SPECTATOR'S CIRCULATION TRAVEL CLUB

THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

VOL. 5, NO. 25

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 6, 1951

TEN CENTS

Harrison Memorial Library
Box 800
Carmel, Calif. S12 49

OLD TIMER
IN
BIG SUR
COUNTRY.



Photograph by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

POLICE CALL

Man enjoying evening at local oasis on outskirts of Carmel, finally left, drove home car which he parked in front of his house. CPD soon received call on stolen car from same oasis. Checked up, found lost car in front of house on a Carmel street. Owner identified it, drove it away. Next morning, man rushed into CPD to report a car stolen from street in front of house. CPD put two stolen cars together, took victim to oasis where his car, identical model, make and color, reposed undisturbed.

April Fool's Day brought CPD

a call about a night prowler. When police arrived the marauder was in the victim's garage blowing the car horn. Ordered forth, the prowler was ascertained to be a close friend of the victim--bent on a little April Fool's foolishness.

His own keeper: This time complainant was also the offender. A local citizen already picked up on several occasions by CPD on drunk charges, walked into CPD this week, stated he had been attempting unsuccessfully to get sober. At this point, neither drunk nor sober, he wanted only to get home, but was broke. Admiring his cooperative attitude, sympathetic police flagged a taxi which took him home on the cuff.

Residents of a Carmel resi-

dential neighborhood called Carmel Police Department, disturbed by man sitting at night in parked car flashing lights on and off. Investigating officers found man still there, asked him what he was waiting for? Just wanted to see if his girl friend was two-timing him; was all.

Case of Missing Bride: puzzled police and upset her groom of one day, who hailed Carmel police car from corner early Sunday morning. Gone was the bride from the wedding chamber, he told them excitedly, and gone with her was his new car. Keeping an eye out for bride and/or car, husband patrolled the streets with officers. At 4 a.m. search ended. Officers sighted new car and new Mrs. Roberts who were promptly identified by hubby. Reunion scene seemed to indicate that one more marriage was off to a rough start.

CPD Chief Clyde Klauman got together with some of his old school chums for a little shooting this week. All grads of the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C. Chief Klauman proved he hadn't forgotten his FBI ABC's by taking first place in FBI National Academy Associate Shoot for the Northern California division, thereby copping for himself a handsome silver trophy. Chief Klauman is '42 grad of the Academy and used to be pistol shooting instructor. Says that what they do, like in this Associate Shoot (the regular FBI Practical Pistol Shoot)--is line up fronting silhouette. On whistle draw from hip, shoot 5 shots, reload, shoot 5 more--in 25 seconds. To win his trophy, Chief Klauman got all 10 in target's belly within space size of tea saucer. Other feats of practical homicide including right and left hand shooting gave him the necessary points for No. 1 man. Kinda takes the thrill out of Hopalong Cassidy.

RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB OPENS APRIL 28

The new Tropicana Room at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club will have its prevue on April 28 with an opening party.

The Tropicana Room, of modern design and tropical decor, will be used for a dining and lounge area. A large and interesting fireplace has been constructed in one corner of the lounge, and on the pale green walls are tropi-

cal murals by Lynn Conlan, well known designer. Mrs. Conlan is also designing a group of resort and play clothes to be shown at the Country Club on May 13.

Another addition at the Country Club this year are guest accommodations, consisting of several rooms in a separate unit near the main club buildings.

In charge of the cuisine at the Club this year will be Felix, famous for specialty dishes; and another addition to the staff is Marie Waller, who will act as manager-hostess.

Paul Porter and Peggy Marquard, owners of the Club, will be on hand at the opening to greet their many friends and members.

ENGLISH ARTIST'S WORK AT DEL MONTE GALLERIES

Several paintings by R. Winston Sparrow, English artist who has recently come to this country, are currently on exhibition at Del Monte Galleries, Pebble Beach. Although his work includes many South African studies, since he spent much time there, most of those at the Galleries are English and Irish in subject matter.

Of special interest is Sparrow's remarkable ability to interpret on canvas the inspiration he receives when listening to classical music. Although he may not himself know just what piece he is listening to, the result of that listening is so accurate a representation of the music that it is recognizable by a musician. The renowned conductor of the London Philharmonic, Dr. Albert Coates, has commented on the exactness of this musical interpretation.

Mrs. Sparrow, formerly Marjorie Simpson, is a one-time Carmelite, having been part owner of Merle's Treasure Chest before she left for an extended trip to South Africa, where she met her husband.

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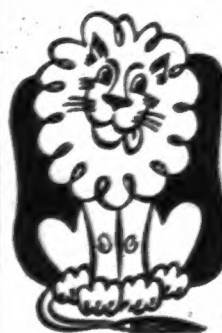
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LEAD CHANGES IN TRAVEL CONTEST

The extra bonus votes offered by the CARMEL SPECTATOR this week will help some Club Member win the stupendous first award which will be given the person who comes out first in this great event, or the second award which is \$200 cash, or a district prize. The winner of the first award may take \$500 cash, if preferred, instead of the Hawaiian trip.

There are \$100 and \$50 cash awards to be given in each of the three districts.

All Club members who turn in five subscriptions to The CARMEL SPECTATOR between Wednesday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 11, at 5 p.m., will receive an extra bonus of 50,000 votes; those who turn in 10 subscriptions will receive 100,000 bonus votes; for 15, they will receive a bonus of 225,000; 20 will bring them 350,000 extras, and 25 will give them 500,000 extra bonus votes. Every additional five subscriptions will increase the extra bonus proportionately.

Each day new candidates commence work and there is still room for more. Anyone who lives on the Peninsula is eligible to join the

Circulation-Travel Club...and all who do not receive an award will be paid 50 cents for each subscription turned in by them. So there are no losers in this friendly competition.

Just let the CARMEL SPECTATOR know if you would like a chance at one of these wonderful awards and the Campaign Director will tell you what to do to get started in this really great opportunity to make a lifelong dream come true.

The \$200 second prize will take one on many a delightful tour in the States, or to Catalina Island. The Park Tours are worth considering for a summer vacation...or one may well think of the many lovely things that \$200 will buy right here in Carmel.

The \$100 district prizes will pay for several of your heart's desires--and the \$50 district prizes are worth trying for--for the nice extras they will purchase.

A goodly sum of vacation money may be realized even with the 50 cents each subscription will bring those workers who do not win other awards.

Miss Louise Harber has taken the lead this week by a narrow margin over Miss Barbara Ann May, who was the leader last week. Mrs. William Weeks has come up to second place in District One, and Lee Conlan is still close to the top. Mrs. John Olson has made a large gain and is now among the high candidates.

Miss Nancy Dassonville, a new club member, who has just commenced work, is also among the leaders this week.

Grant Risdon of Carmel Valley has gained many votes and is near the top of the list.

The standing is given below, with votes cast for publication to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, 1951:

DISTRICT ONE

Miss Louise Harber	130,000
Mrs. W. M. Weeks	126,500
Lee Conlan	122,500
Miss Nancy Dassonville	90,500
Mrs. John Olson	88,500
Mrs. Emily Dempsey	76,500

Miss Audrey Mawdsley	74,000
Mrs. Anna Knox	71,000
Miss Skipper Ackroyd	67,500
Charles Lunt	64,000
Miss Kathleen Whittaker	63,000
Miss Sheila Arnold	62,500
Kurt Von Meter	61,500
Mrs. Joan Doelman	58,000
Miss Sandra Solomon	53,500
Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox	47,000
Miss Peggy Carpenter	44,500
Jim Baxter	36,500
Miss Helen Bailey	33,000
Miss Pauline Gonzales	31,500
Miss Shirley Clegg	29,500
Jeremy Wolliver	25,500

DISTRICT TWO

Miss Barbara Ann May	128,500
Miss Peggy Glaser	78,500
Mrs. Jack Doez	62,500
Kevin Bray	60,500
Mrs. Seth Ulman	58,500
Mrs. Veronica Paquin	55,000

DISTRICT THREE

Grant Risdon	121,000
Miss Ramona Dumont	74,000
Miss Patricia Buckman	67,000
Mrs. Eleanor Lucas	64,500
Mrs. Frank Ambrogio	60,500
Miss Barbara Glover	59,000
Mrs. Betty Lucas	49,500

AGNES SANFORD, HEALING MISSION

Agnes Sanford, author of "Healing Light" and "Oh, Watchman!", will hold a Healing Mission at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, on Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week, April 11 and 12.

Mrs. Sanford will speak at two open meetings at 8 p.m. in the Church, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. These meetings will be open to all interested persons in the community. There will be no charge, but an offering will be taken to help meet Mrs. Sanford's travel expenses. On Thursday, she will give personal interviews from 10 to 12:30 a.m. and from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon. These interviews will be held in the lounge of the Parish House.

With a national reputation in the field of spiritual healing, it was her own need first which led Mrs. Sanford to learn through experiment and prayer those adjustments to God that set free His power to heal. Her knowledge has been increased by study and contact with others similarly interested. At present, she conducts classes in several cities and is

in considerable demand as a lecturer. However, she is primarily interested in helping individuals. She is interested in theories only as they are of immediate value in the actual practice of healing, and does not belong to any group or cult, because she feels that the church universal is sufficient framework for the development of the recreating power of God.

WAYFARERS MOTHERS CLUB
Church of the Wayfarer's Mothers Club meets Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Dolores and 11th, Carmel. Speaker will be Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, children's librarian at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, who will speak on "Reading is Fun."

Hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Lant, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Polles.

Carmel Pites

SHOES FOR THE LOVELY

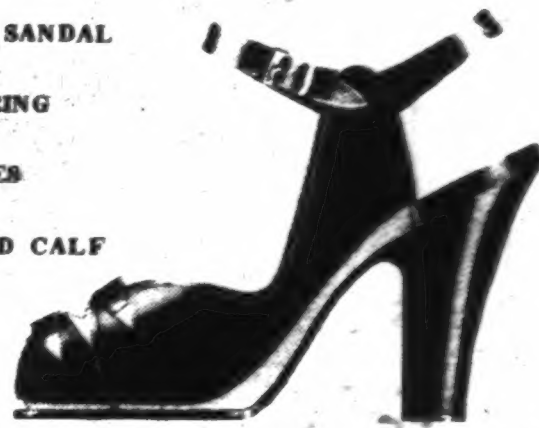
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CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET

8TH and DOLORES



THE CARMEL BULLETIN BOARD now has a couple of new permanent additions. Emblems of three service organizations--Rotary National, Lions International, and Kiwanis International--now tell visiting members where, when and how to contact their Carmel chapters. Seen talking before this familiar Carmel landmark are two well known Carmelites, Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylor and Harrison Memorial Library head librarian, Elizabeth Niles. POLAROID One Minute Photo.



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WHEN YOUR HEART SAYS "GIVE"...AND YOUR HEAD
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Cancer Research

Twenty-five cents of every dollar you give will go (as it did last year) to the laboratory, for this race against death. In the past six years, the American Cancer Society has devoted \$16,856,000 to the support of Research... the chief hope of millions of threatened cancer victims. While seeking cancer's cause and cure, science also develops new methods of diagnosis and treatment, and has given us improved techniques in surgery, x-ray and radium that have saved thousands of lives thus far. New drugs, equipment and techniques cost money to perfect. Give now for cancer Research.



Cancer Education

Half of all those who develop cancer can be saved by prompt diagnosis and treatment. The Society saves lives today by education through films, booklets, posters, every medium of communication—to bring people to physicians in time and to bring the latest facts to doctors, nurses and dentists. Public education stresses cancer's danger signals: 1—Any sore that does not heal; 2—A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge; 4—Any change in a wart or mole; 5—Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 6—Persistent hoarseness or cough; 7—Any change in normal bowel habits.



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Your contribution to the Cancer Crusade stimulates detection programs and the development—where needed—of better diagnostic and treatment facilities. Under the leadership of the American Cancer Society, thousands of devoted volunteers do a fine humanitarian task. They help ease the pain and suffering of countless cancer patients. Bringing service directly into the home, these workers furnish bandages, equipment, social services and transportation, and lend a helping hand in many other ways. Give now for improved cancer Services.



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APRIL 6, 1917

Slightly more than a third of
a century has passed since that
April day in 1917 when the United
States went to war against Ger-
many "to make the world safe for
democracy."

The events since that time
have made us acutely aware that
that slogan, however noble and
well meant, certainly missed fire,
somewhere along the line.

But if World War I didn't make
the world safe for democracy it
certainly did start history to rol-
ling at a faster pace than ever be-
fore. Looking back over the past
34 years we see more vital events
crowded into it than in the entire
previous century. It has been a
period, one might say, of revolu-
tion-- economic as well as social
(and in some cases, political).

Back in 1917 the United States
was just getting into the full swing
of mass production--the indus-
trial revolution which Henry Ford
inaugurated. Here in California
the late A. P. Giannini was launch-
ing a financial revolution which
was to result in entirely new con-
cepts and practices in banking.
In distribution and merchandising
the period of great change lay
just ahead.

America had yet to realize the
extent of its greatness and Calif-
ornia was little aware of the enor-
mous development and growth that
was to come.

All this was 34 years ago
when we faced our first great war
since 1861. Yet, the progress
made in those years has not caus-
ed our horizons to shrink. Rather,
it has so enlarged them that our
prospects for the future, in spite
of world uncertainties, are now
more promising than ever.

HALF HEARTED RESPONSE

With the Red Cross drives in
many communities still falling far
short of the minimum quotas, and

with blood donations seriously
lacking in the Carmel area where
facilities for this are available,
we might well ask ourselves, why
this apathy?

How can the Red Cross pro-
vide all the services expected of
it on half the money needed. How
can the wounded soldiers in Ko-
rea get life-saving blood when
only half of the minimum is do-
nated?

If the Red Cross and our fight-
ing men were as half hearted in
their efforts as the people in most
communities are about their sup-
port this country would be in a
sad fix.

Let us, then, DO SOMETHING
ABOUT IT. If you haven't given
to the Red Cross do it at once
and do it generously. Don't fall
back on any excuse. Excuses
don't help soldiers or civilians
in need.

GI BILL EDUCATION RIGHTS EXPIRE JULY 25

World War II veterans who
plan to use either State or Federal
assistance in pursuing school or
college studies this summer are
strongly advised by Charles Estill,
Veterans Service Officer, to take
the necessary preliminary steps
immediately.

"The situation is complicated
this year," Mr. Estill said, "by
the expiration in mid-summer of
the right of a veteran to start or
resume training under the Federal
GI Bill of Rights--July 25 in
most cases."

In some cases, a veteran who
is eligible for "Cal-Vet" as well
as GI Bill benefits will be wise to
use State assistance in the sum-
mer session and go back to federal
assistance in the fall term, as-
suming he has kept his federal
entitlement alive by attending
school this spring.

"It all depends," Mr. Estill
added, "on several factors: the
veteran's educational objective,
his resources, his obligations,
and the amount of entitlement he
has remaining."

To be eligible for "Cal-Vet"
assistance, a veteran must have
been born in California or have
been a resident of this state when
he entered military service, and
must have served at least 90
days on active duty prior to Janu-

People Are Wonderful

The complete census figures
are probably not openly available
as yet, but it is certain that Cal-
ifornia is now the second largest
state in the Union. Tremendous
growth. We hardly recognize how
great is the increase in popula-
tion in our own community... it is
so gradual. And those persons,
more or less newly arrived here,
are impressed with things, with
people, with conditions, which
the old resident has long since
accepted.

Take Carmel for instance.
Benighted. "Where we come from,"
the streets are brightly lighted
after dark. You don't run into
trees or fall into ditches if your
flashlight bulb fails. And "where
we come from" you can always
find congenial companionship at
any of several fine pool halls...
And don't forget the Wednesday
night boxing contests--good clean
sport--builds up physical strength--
produces that sportsmanship we
all so admire. This is quite true.
Many fine people do enjoy these
pleasures and innocently enough.

They are not necessarily of the
gangster type we are presently
reading about in our papers.

But the citizenry by and large
of this quaint, unusual, greatly-
endowed-by-nature beauty spot
seems to a newcomer to represent
a different mental background from
that "where we come from." If
we don't care to make a little bet
on the races, we are not forced to
do so "where we come from." But
here it is not even possible. What
is the result of such provin-
cialism? We lose many people
who might otherwise come here.
Newcomers need not bring this to
our attention... we already know
it. And this is what makes Car-
mel what it is.

And as we are writing about
"people being wonderful"--that
is just the case here. The won-
derful ones are the natural ones,
the honest ones. No community
has them all. They are found
everywhere. But here the excep-
tions are so few. A great spirit
seems to pervade this little Car-
mel--a spirit of God. What priv-
ilege is ours!

B. M. T.

ary 1, 1947.

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ture in his behalf of \$1,000.

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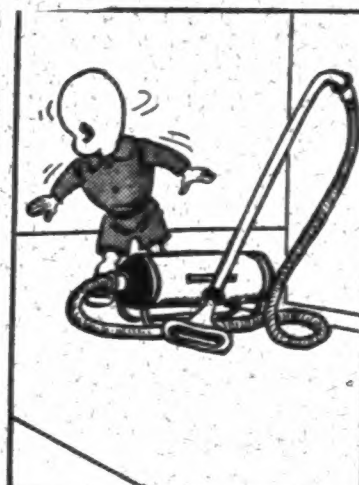
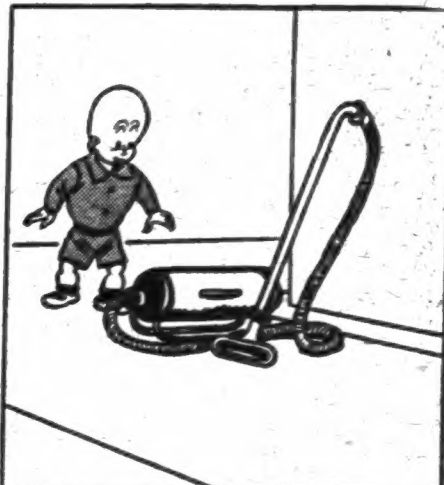
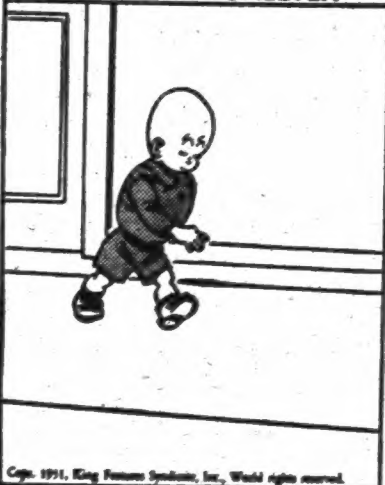


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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

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WARREN KIRKS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirk, of Oakland, were guests of the E. W. Cochranes, of Carmel, last weekend. The Cochranes met the Kirks in Norway during their Scandinavian trip a year ago.

ALL SAINTS' BROTHERHOOD

The All Saints' Brotherhood will hold their monthly supper meeting this coming Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m., in the Parish House. A film on the highlights of the University of California 1950 football season will be shown. Those desiring reservations should

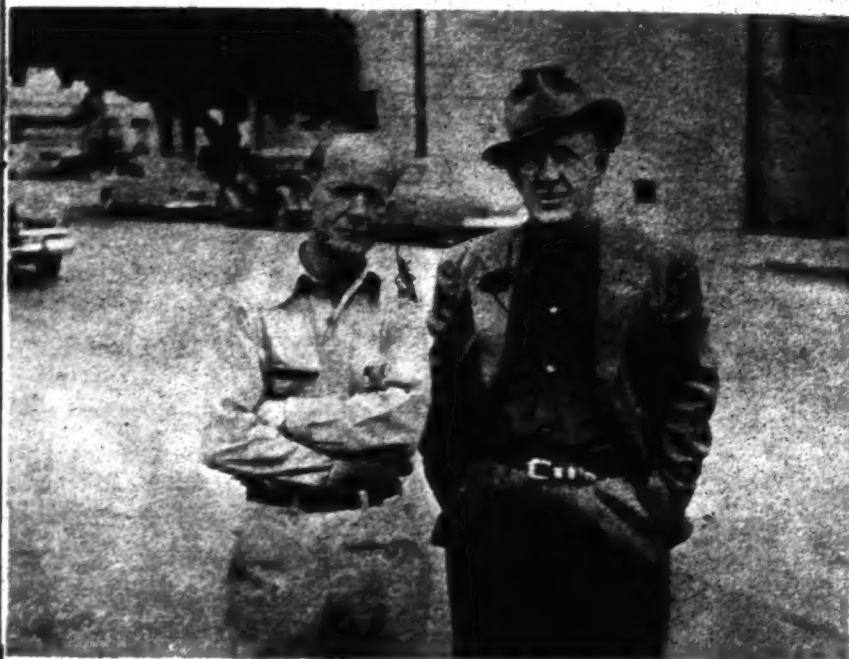
call Col. W. B. Graham, telephone 7-4533.

HOUSE GUEST

AT CARL NUTZELS

Mary Reese, concert pianist of Beverly Hills, California, will be the weekend houseguest of the Carl Nutzels of Carmel Woods.

WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 13
POLAROID One-Minute Photos.

SINCE

Holman's

1891

PACIFIC GROVE



The MIAMI

SUMMER AHEAD

and that wonderful

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SHOP THURSDAY EVENING 6:00-9:00



THE MONTEREY PENINSULA MASONIC CHOIR, composed of 30 voices, under the direction of Jimmy Griffin, renowned baritone soloist, will be presented this Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple in Pacific Grove. Mr. Griffin (standing) has been soloist with the Westminster choir, and was responsible for organizing the Philharmonic Signal choir for the Army. Piano accompanist Robert Forbes (seated at piano) was organist of a Chicago church at the age of 13. In 1946 he became organist for the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, and this year was appointed organist of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel. Quoting Mr. Forbes: "The wealth of fine music available on the Peninsula is a constant inspiration."

Included in the Sunday program will be: Tenebrae Factae Sunt, Palestrina; With Joyful Song, Schevedov; Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach; The Lord's Prayer, Mallotte; Three Pictures, Rubenstein; Low How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius; Sublime Folk Song, Brahms; Whiffenpoof Song, arranged by Rudy Vallee; Talk About Jerusalem Mornin', O'Hara, and other selections.



JACK FROST, Northern California Junior Hard Court Champion, who plays from the Pebble Beach tennis courts, and NANCY CHAFFEE, National Indoor Champion, who is ranked No. 6 nationally, seen at the Beach Club recently. The two will participate in the 2nd Annual Pebble Beach Invitational Tennis Championship at the Pebble Beach courts April 13, 14 and 15. An outstanding draw of national champions are scheduled to play in this event. JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photograph.



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**HONOR GIRL OF MONTH
GIVEN PARTY, PICTURE**

On Saturday, March 31, Miss Guenevere Conoway, past Honor Girl of the Month for the Monterey Peninsula Armed Services YMCA, was given a testimonial party by director Harold Brewer, who also presented Miss Conoway with a photograph portrait of herself. Miss Irene Weed, Women's director of the organization told the assembled group of Miss Conoway's interest in the servicemen's program and of her untiring efforts toward helping make the Armed Forces YMCA a "Home Away from Home" for the servicemen. Miss Weed presented the honored guest with corsages for both her and her mother, and handkerchiefs from the Girls Service Organization.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
COST SO LITTLE**

**WINDMILLER ADDRESSES
CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB**

At the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, April 2, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan presided.

Announcement was made of the Flower Arrangement meeting, April 23, at which Mrs. Virginia Nielsen of the ND Flowers will speak. Members are requested to bring their own flowers and containers so that Mrs. Nielsen may use them to demonstrate her arrangements. Mrs. F. H. Knudsen is chairman of the garden section for April. A garden tour of small gardens of Carmel is scheduled for June 2, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon, chairman for May. This tour will take the place of the Flower Show of previous years.

On April 16, Miss Marjorie Landon of Monterey Peninsula College will speak on "Robert Nathan and the Modern Novel." On April 30, the card section will entertain with a "Hot Potluck and Dessert Buffet" from 12 to 4 p.m. Tablespoons are requested for this affair.

Mrs. Vaughan introduced Mrs. Barbara Murphy, first vice president and program chairman, who presented Marshall Windmiller, world famous commentator, writer and lecturer.

Windmiller outlined his topic, "India, Its Past and Future Greatness," and showed over 100 original color slides, with his personal comments. These slides included Karachi, Delhi, old and new, Calcutta; religious customs of Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs; the Taj Mahal; summer in the Himalayas; the bullock trains and "Uncle Billy," all of which Windmiller photographed during his military service in India during World War II.

In his lecture, Windmiller gave a mosaic of Indian history and customs as they relate to today's struggle for power in the Orient. He explained Nehru's attitude regarding Red China; the invasion of Tibet by the Reds; the choice of the middle course by the United States and crossing of the 38th Parallel; Nehru's "cease fire" policy; attitudes reflected by delegates to the UN; the admission of Communist China to the UN.

"The leader of Communist China," said Windmiller, "has never been outside China. His knowledge is fed to him only through pipe-lines from Moscow."

Serving the tea which followed, Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. E. T. Patee, Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. E. M. Seifert and Mrs. E. C. Canfield. This committee spent the morning making sandwiches of

(Continued on Page 14)



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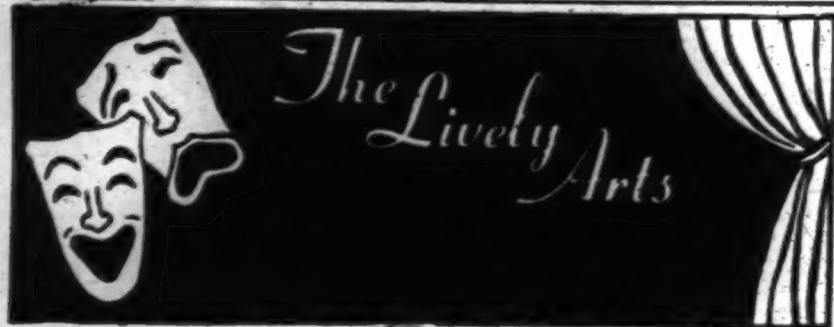
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IT'S TABU AT THE HILL

Robert Flaherty's masterpiece of Polynesia, "Tabu," is showing at the Hill Theater through Saturday. This semi-documentary by the greatest of U.S. moviemakers was produced in collaboration with Frederick Mumau in Tahiti, and it was Flaherty's third try at the subject. The film introduced the fragile beauty of Reri to a world which quickly used her up in the music halls of Europe and threw her back on the beach at Papeete, where she lives still. The film, also ravaged by the cutting-rooms of Hollywood, has retained most of its original beauty, however, and presents a still unsurpassed record of actual life in the Tahitian Eden of 1929.

Accompanying Flaherty's masterpiece at the Hill is a German musical romance, "Liszt Rhapsody."

Beginning at Sunday's matinee and playing through Wednesday, at

the Hill, is "The Private Life of an Actor," Sacha Guitry's fond and fanciful biography of his famous father, Lucien Guitry. The film is in French, with English titles.

LOWELL THOMAS, JR. TO RETURN

One of the great adventure stories of our time will be told by Lowell Thomas, Jr., who will return to the Pacific Coast and appear once more in person in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 21, under Alice Seckels' management. Hundreds were turned away when he was here last year, and a similar record of platform successes has followed him wherever he has appeared across the country and back.

Already a veteran of some seven expeditions, Thomas Jr. is only 27. He was a pilot in World War II and was with the Air Force at Bikini for the atom bomb tests.

This remarkable all color mo-



FOREST THEATER GUILD PRODUCTION opening tonight, Friday, April 6, at Wharf Theatre--"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, directed by Cole Weston. Brilliant comedy of theatrical personages in modern times. Curtain 8:30. (Left to right) Betty Fowlston, Alex Merivale, Ruth McElroy, Peggy Cease, Charles Killian, Ronald Fay, Dr. Hartley G. Dewey and Don Gunderson. For reservations call Wharf Theatre, 2-4349. Photograph by COLE WESTON.

tion picture depicts the caravan trek into Central Asia to the mysterious land of the Dali Lama made by the Thomases, father and son. Young Thomas tells of the trip, by royal invitation, into this storied region--roof of the world. Until 1949 only six Americans had penetrated this mountain kingdom of Tibet.

All seats are reserved and are on sale at Abinante's in Monterey, the Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove, and the Browse Around Music Shop in Carmel.

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CARMEL
THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Ava Gardner

SUNDAY - MON - TUESDAY

HARVEY

James Stewart
Josephine Hull

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

FLESH AND FANTASY

Charles Boyer
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ROBERT FORBES
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Saturday, April 21--8:30

Pacific Grove High School

★ LOWELL THOMAS, Jr.

(in person)

VISIT INSIDE FORBIDDEN TIBET

His never-to-be-forgotten all color motion picture of thrilling beauty

Reserved Seats at Abinante's, Monterey; Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Browse-Around Music Shop, Carmel. By mail from ALICE SECKELS, Box 643, Carmel. \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.50, \$1.20. (Enclose self-addressed envelope.)

THE WHARF PLAYERS, INC.

present

THE FOREST THEATER GUILD'S PRODUCTION of

"LIGHT UP THE SKY"

by Moss Hart
Cole Weston, Director

Opening Apr. 6th, playing the following evenings: Apr. 7th and 8th; Apr. 13th, 14th and 15th; Apr. 20th, 21st and 22nd; Apr. 27th; 28th and closing Apr. 29th.

CURTAIN 8:30

For reservations call WHARF THEATRE 2-4349
Box office open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Performance nights 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tickets \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$1.80, tax included.

WHARF THEATRE, 11 Municipal Wharf, Monterey

THRU SATURDAY --

"TABU"

Robert Flaherty's masterpiece of Tahitian life. The greatest of all semi-documentaries.

"It will stand as one of the world's great art treasures." -- N.Y. Times

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MATINEE

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2:30

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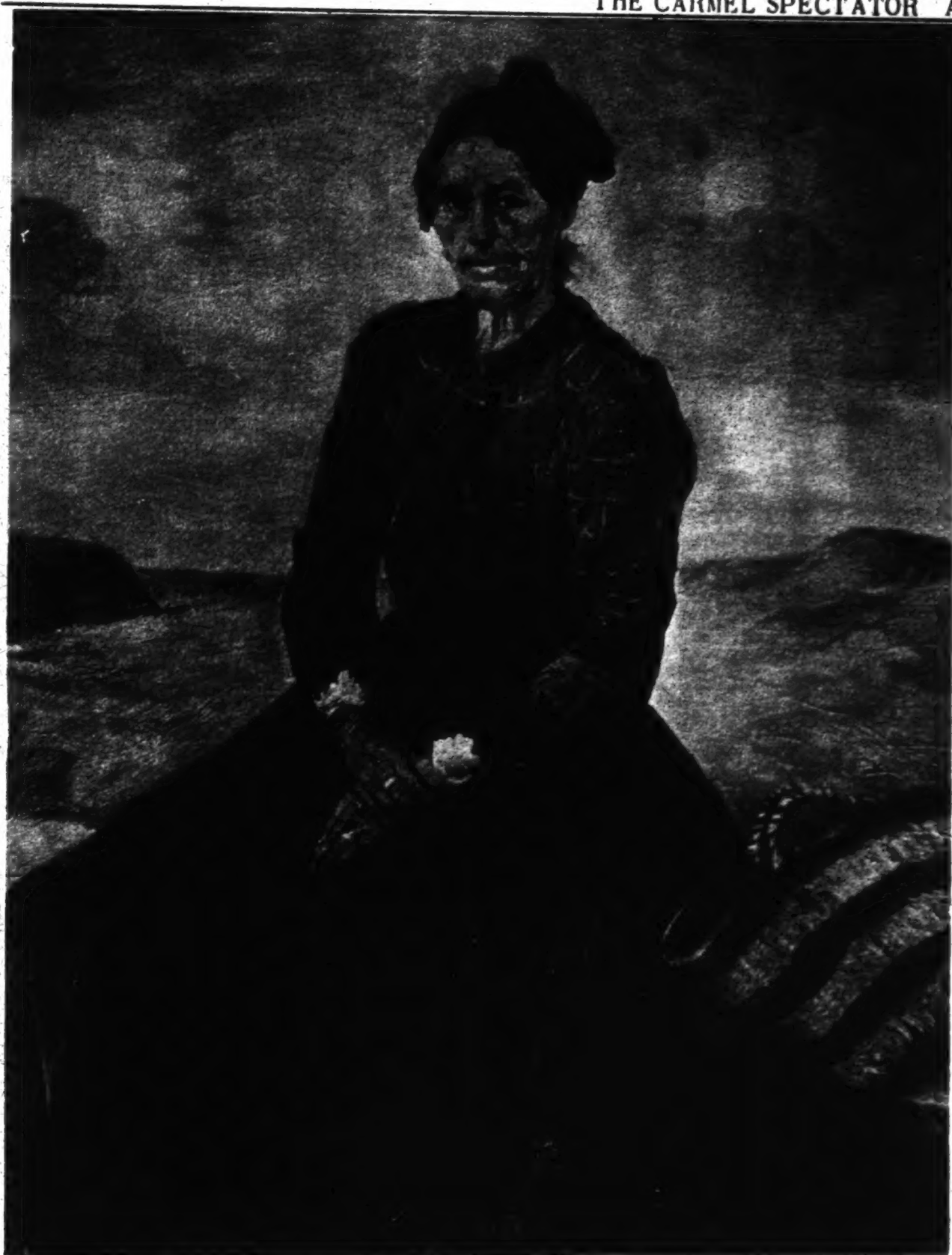
"PRIVATE LIFE

OF AN ACTOR"

Sacha Guitry's fond and fanciful biography of father, Lucien Guitry. In French, English titles.

MATINEE SUN. - 2:30

carmel hill theater
Just off Hiway One at Monterey City Limits



HOWARD SMITH'S outstanding canvas, "Segovian Peasant Woman," headlines his one man exhibition of French, Italian and Spanish oils and watercolors currently at the Carmel Art Association galleries. Smith, one of the Association's six members of the National Academy, painted, during the early part of his career, as a student of the Spaniard, Zuluaga, and the inspiration for most of the 29 paintings currently on display he found among the Spanish peasants and gypsies and in the colorful weathered back streets of Segovia, Granada and Seville. The exhibition will last through April 15. Photograph by STEVE CROUCH.



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SWAN CONCERT

The last of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts, under the direction of Harold Brewer, assistant director of the NSO in Monterey, was held April 1, featuring Mackey Swan, baritone, with Mrs. Lyn Swan at the piano. The varied and artistic program was appreciated by a responsive audience of service men and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan have recently become residents of Carmel where they will teach and concertize.

CONFERENCE ON CAMPING

The 25th annual conference of the Pacific Camping Federation was held at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, from March 29 to April 1.

Mr. James Blee, Sunset School director of camping, had as his guests at the conference Mrs. Francis Wallace, chairman of the Sunset School Camping Committee, Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. Roderick Wilson, members on the board of directors for this committee.

Camping--a living experience for citizens of tomorrow's world, is the theme of this organization, which represents all of the 11 sections of the American Camping Association west of the Rockies.

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1



2



4



5

AT FORT ORDTHEY'RE PLAYING GAMES
OUT IN THE BIVOUAC AREA--
but it isn't golf. The rules were
made up in Korea and the games
these Fort Ord soldiers are play-
ing deal with bunkers, traps and
shots of a totally different va-
riety.Most recent tactical project is
simulated Korean battle problem
involving night fighting, setting
up defense perimeters, protecting
against invasion of actual infil-
trating groups piercing their lines
in the darkness. It included aerial
attack, tank attack and mock at-
tack with combined tank and in-
fantry units with live ammunition
firing at man size targets.Part of this 14 week training
cycle is illustrated with scenes
from actual maneuvers:1) CAPT. ROGER W. QUACK
BUEA, Commanding Officer
Company M, and SFC Martin
dilla, Field First Sergeant, con-
duct their Night Problem which
conducted under simulated bat-
tle conditions.2) ALERT road-block guards
make their first contact with
infiltrators. During the ensu-
ing pseudo-battle, the aggressors
either killed or captured.**Special****FRIDAY & SATURDAY**Under new management... We'll try
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WITH WINNING TICKET****APRIL 9TH AT SAN CARLOS AND 9TH
DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR****ORANGES**Large naval
5 lbs. **39¢****LETTUCE**Carmel Valley
3 heads **29¢****GRAPEFRUIT**Coachella Valley
3 for **17¢****TOMATOES**Slicing (celo tubes)
each **23¢****CARMEL****DRIVE-IN****MARKET**8TH and
DOLORES

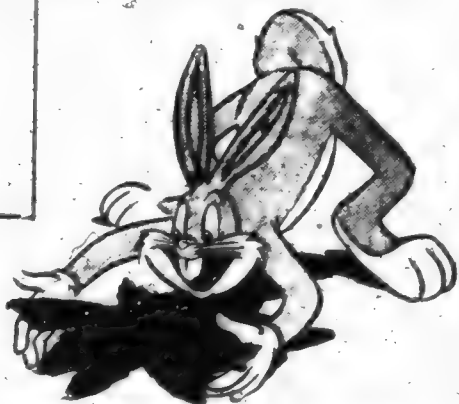


3) A MEMBER of the defending troops takes careful aim as he spots an aggressor trying to break through his position.

4) Night problems rough? Mother Earth provides the comforts of home as a member of the defensive team catches "40 winks" before he goes back to the lines. And that smile on his face? Probably dreaming of "that girl at home."

5) DEFENDING troops are forced to hit the dirt as they are surprised by an enemy observation plane. The plane, which dropped "Flour Bombs," recently was added to the training schedule to illustrate the close relationship of the infantry and the air force.

6) A MACHINE GUN ambush hits the advance guard of approaching force. The advance guard disperses into the wooded area. Later the ambush is routed and the company moves on. Photographs by PVT. DON HODGDON, PIO, FORT ORD.



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MUSIC TEACHERS ESTABLISH FUND

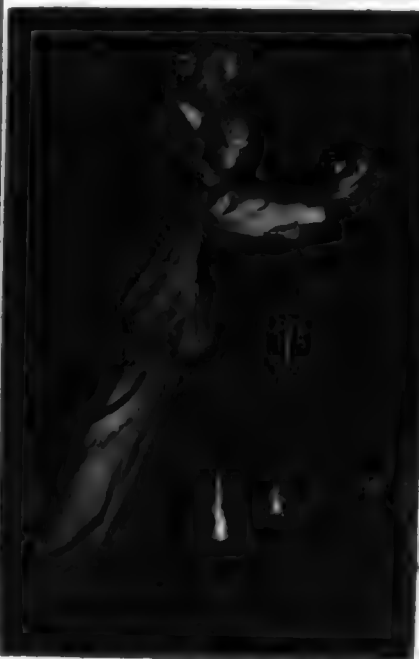
A fund, primarily to give talented children an opportunity to study music, was established Monday evening, by the Monterey County branch of the California Music Teachers Association. The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lebeck in Pacific Grove, with Irene Graham officiating. Plans to augment the fund, which has already been started by private donations, were discussed.

Members of the association are always willing to advise anyone wishing an opportunity for musical development.

Help through the fund will be in the form of loaning instruments (not obtainable through the schools), and use of equipment for musical development for those who are capable and desirous of a musical career.

UNINCORPORATED MEETS

Next Tuesday, April 10, at 4 p.m., Carmel Unincorporated will hold a meeting of the board of directors in the music room of All Saints' Church.



THE CLASS OF '51 of Carmel High School, in response to popular request, will present a repeat performance of "Murder in a Nursery." The play will be given at the Wharf Theatre, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.20.

WARSHAWSKY PAINTINGS AT O'KEEFFE'S

A group of ephemeral paintings is now hanging in O'Keeffe's. The artist is Abel Warshawsky. In painting this different group, varying so much from what Mr. Warshawsky has done in the past, the artist has executed a new approach in technique. Paintings, Mr. Warshawsky claims, are hard to describe, or rather, the artist's viewpoint is difficult to express. It takes a lot of self knowledge for an artist to be able adequately to express himself, but Mr. Warshawsky gave me clues that left no doubt in my mind that he has acquired such self knowledge--and the result is his inevitable greatness.

The story telling of his art is incidental. The feeling of color, in its relationship to music, is what he wanted to emphasize, and what he certainly has accomplished.

For years Mr. Warshawsky worked and experimented to get colors "so rich and luscious that they would be like a beautiful fruit you could bite into." The decorative effect was also part of his ambition. The Emperor could have been enlarged for a large music room. Now it resembles a small stained glass window--with purity of color the means to the end. In *The Bird Tamer* there is a definite focal interest, but in spite of the distractions in the picture, one always comes back to the bird tamer. Meanwhile, anything you are capable of seeing can be seen in this mosaic gem. The effect is that of dynamic symmetry--the dynamic equilibrium resulting from nice tension and good balance.

In his two fish pictures, which were painted in Monte Carlo, Mr. Warshawsky invented shapes. He began with actual shapes, but twisted them around to fit the color--to form a pattern. Whether one likes the effect or not is unimportant...it's the perfection that is all important...the performance involved. The black fish with the red tail never actually lived--and yet, does one know that it did not? It was created to express the artist's feeling of movement--that all-aliveness which has nothing to do with shape, contour or line.

The Princess and Little People was also meant to express aliveness in its richness of color.

(Continued on Page 19)



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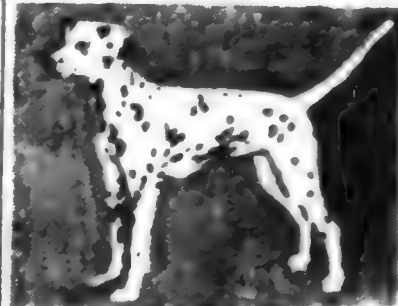
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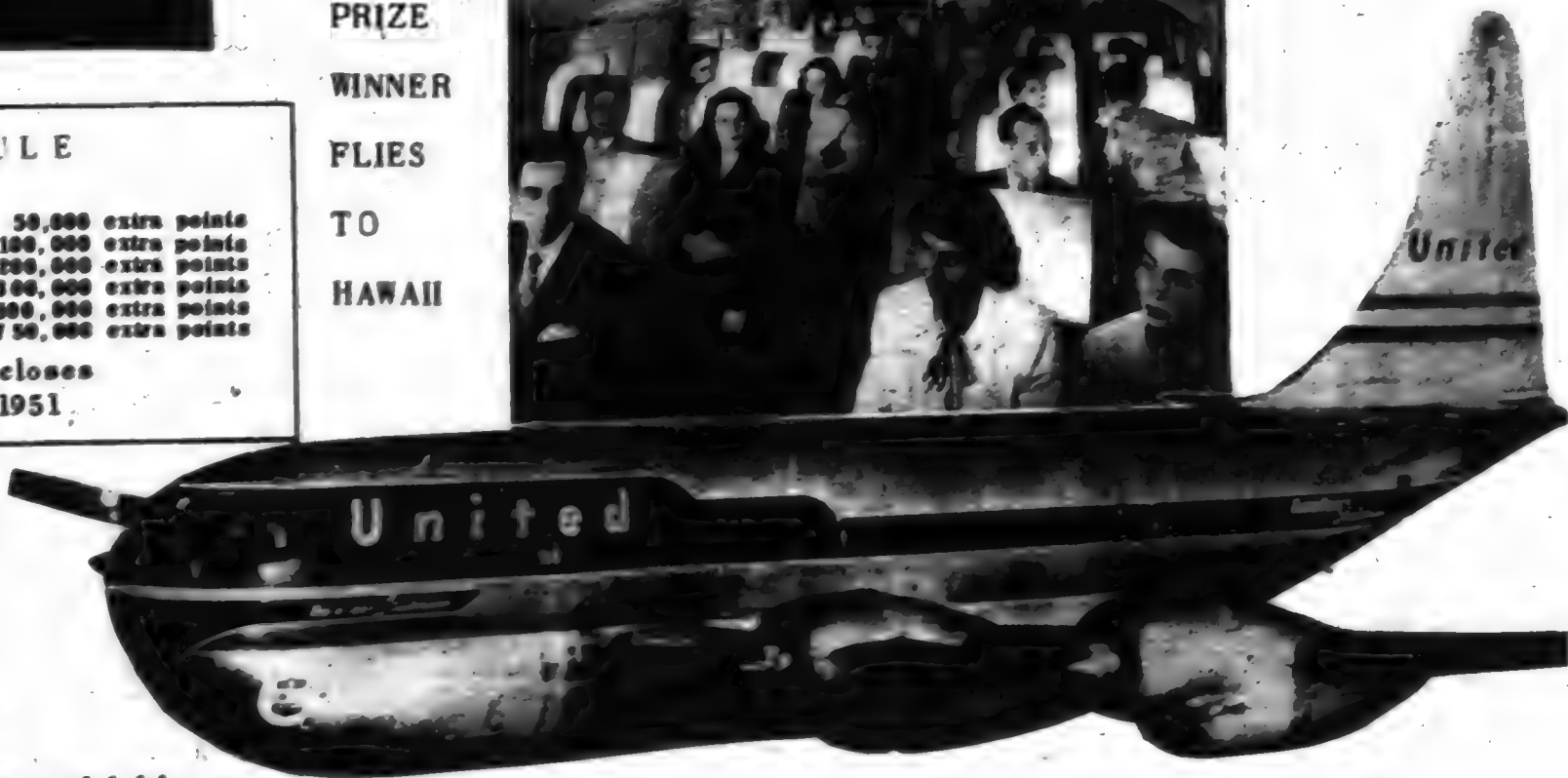
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Tuesday, April 10, 1951

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EXTRA BONUS VOTES THIS WEEK!

All Club Members who turn in the following number of subscriptions to The CARMEL SPECTATOR, between April 4 and April 10, '51, at 5 p.m. will receive the following Bonus Votes:

5 Subscriptions	50,000 Extra Bonus Votes
10 "	100,000 " " "
15 "	225,000 " " "
20 "	350,000 " " "
25 "	500,000 " " "

THESE VOTES ARE IN ADDITION TO OTHER BONUS VOTES OFFERED

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Our "Who Is It?" this week is another set of business twins--Cree L. Wilder and Orville B. Jones. Each of these partners has been in the plumbing and sheet metal business since boyhood, Mr. Jones having served as plumber's apprentice at the age of 16 in Ellensburg, Washington, and Mr. Wilder having learned his trade in the railroad shops of Austin, Minnesota.

One of Mr. Jones' first jobs was the remodeling of the Monterey Union High School after he came to Pacific Grove to live. He also had a hand in the first plumbing work done at Fort Ord, which in those days was Camp Giggling, the old national guard camp, and at the Presidio.

Although he left this area to go into business in Los Angeles, he returned here eight years later and built El Rio Carmelo, the motor court at Camel River bridge. Shortly thereafter Mr. Jones went to work for Mr. Wilder, who was managing Anderson, Dougherty, Hargis Company.

During the war each of the men was engaged in war projects, Mr. Jones at Port Chicago as superintendent of plumbing and heating and utilities, and Mr. Wilder as superintendent of a large building project near Seattle, Washington.

After 18 years of building up A.D.H. into a successful business,

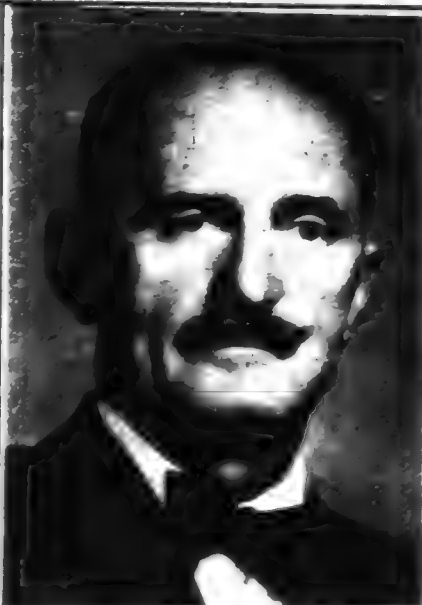
Mr. Wilder went into partnership with Mr. Jones, who had also been working for A.D.H. Thus Wilder & Jones came into being in 1942.

At present the shop has been greatly enlarged by the addition of a whole new building. By means of this enlargement and the reorganization of space, Wilder & Jones expects to have the best equipped and most up-to-the-minute plumbing, heating, and sheet metal business outside of any metropolitan area.

When business hours are over Mr. Wilder likes to garden and Mr. Jones to drum. The latter has been drum major of the largest drum corps in the world, and has organized junior legion drum corps in Monterey. Both men are Legionnaires, and Mr. Wilder is a member of Camel Rotary.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETING APRIL 9

Postponed from the last meeting because of limited time, Mrs. Pat Cunningham's speech will be given at the Carmel Business Association's next meeting, Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m., which will be held at the Carmel Art Gallery and will be open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Business Association. The topic of Mrs. Cunningham's talk will be "Pictures are Fun."



DR. HAROLD H. FISHER (above), Chairman Hoover Institute and Library, Stanford University, is fourth speaker in International Lecture Series, U.S. Naval Schools, Monterey.

Dr. Harold H. Fisher, well known news commentator and chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library, Stanford University, will be the fourth speaker in the International Relations Lecture Series in progress at the U.S. Naval Schools, Monterey. Captain Thomas J. Casey, commanding officer of the naval schools, has scheduled Dr. Fisher's lecture for today (Friday) at 11 a.m.

Dr. Fisher has an enviable background in the world of international relations. In World War II he was Director of the Civil Affairs Training School, the Civil Communications Intelligence School and the School of Naval Administration, conducted under the supervision of the War and Navy Departments for the training of officers for military government and intelligence duties in Europe, the Orient and Pacific Islands.

Additionally, he is the director of the Belgian American Educational Foundation of New York, a member of the American Committee for International Studies, a member of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Council on World Affairs of Northern California, a member of the editorial board of the American Slavonic Review and a member of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America.

During World War I, he served as a captain of field artillery in the AEF. During the immediate postwar years, he was an officer of the American Relief Administration under the administration of Herbert Hoover in Central and Eastern Europe and Russia. He has travelled widely in the Soviet Union in connection with this work, and later in connection with research projects.

As an author, Dr. Fisher is well established as he has published 10 volumes and many articles on problems and personalities in world affairs. Dr. Fisher was also an editorial writer for the Washington (D.C.) Herald and news analyst for the Columbia and National Broadcasting Sys-

tems.

The lecture series on International Relations at the U.S. Naval Schools, Monterey, is part of the curriculum at this institution, being the outgrowth of previous classroom courses and lectures in foreign affairs.

Continuing the policy which has been in force since the ini-

ation of the lecture series, a limited number of civilians are permitted to attend. Those interested in availing themselves of this opportunity should write to: Officer in Charge, International Relations Lecture Series, U.S. Naval School, General Line, Monterey, Calif. Admission is without charge, but by ticket only.

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Community Concert Association

WILL CONDUCT ITS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

APRIL 1st to 15th, INCLUSIVE

Renewals will be accepted April 1st to 7th.

New Members April 10th to 15th.

THIRTEENTH SEASON, 1951 - 1952

This association is organized on a membership basis secured in a one-week campaign. At close of campaign membership list is closed. NO SINGLE ADMISSIONS are sold for any concert. We guarantee to have three concerts and we hope to have more, as we have in the past seasons, but this depends on the number who join. Artists are chosen by a local committee, at close of drive when budget is known, from WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS under management of Columbia Concerts, Inc., New York City. This association is affiliated with more than 1000 other Community Concert Associations in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Members may attend concerts in other cities subject to prior seating rights of local members. Salinas, Hollister, Gilroy and King City are the nearest associations.

Concerts will be held in the evenings at 8:15. Exact dates are announced in the Fall at beginning of concert season when membership cards are mailed out.

Memberships are transferable, except for out of town concerts.

Adults \$5, federal tax \$1, total \$6.00.

Students \$2.50, federal tax 50 cents, total \$3.00.

Drive for new members opens April 10th, and closes Saturday, April 15th, or as soon as all seats are sold. All seats in Pacific Grove high school auditorium were sold out for the last five seasons.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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ONE OF THE FOUR GREATEST MASTERS of the bow today, TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY, VIOLINIST, (ABOVE) will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association as their last attraction of the current season at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

Reaping the rewards of what one critic hailed as "the most colossal technique of any violin soloist now before the public," and a musicianship which, as one critic after another points out, is without equal among the younger generation of violinists, Spivakovsky played the record number of 88 dates in the United States and Canada during season of 1948-49.

When the biggest ovation heard in San Francisco in years had abated, and all four local critics had finished praising Spivakovsky to the skies, Time Magazine voiced its opinion by simply quoting the orchestra's manager: "This is the most exciting thing that's happened since the opera house was built."

While anticipating this fine closing concert for this season, members and officers of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association are also in full swing on the annual membership drive which will commence on the Monday following this last concert. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association may receive information by contacting P.O. Box 300, Pacific Grove, or by calling 2-1673. Membership chairman of Carmel is Robert M. Forbes. The new membership drive is held only during the week of April 9.

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SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY SACRAMENTO
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WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 7)

many varieties. Pouring were Mrs. Orton Patterson and Mrs. W. T. Seawell.

The next big date for the Carmel Woman's Club is Monday, April 9--the BIG RUMMAGE SALE--from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. James Burgess, general chairman of this sale, has efficiently organized 15 committees with five helpers for each chairman. Each committee has charge of a table in the sale. These 75 workers have been busy for weeks collecting, sorting, pricing, labelling and arranging piles of goods of every description. When the sale opens Monday morning, everything under the sun will be in order. Tables will be numbered. Sales-ladies will wait on customers with a smile. Lunch will be served to workers only by Mrs. Ella C. Harris and her committee. Approximately 300 members of the Carmel Woman's Club are united loyally under their president, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, to make this the most successful rummage sale ever held on the Monterey Peninsula.

Rare and unusual pieces have been donated by friends of the club. Clothing for the whole family will be displayed in a separate room. Garments have been cleaned, pressed and are ready to wear.

The patio will be filled with potted plants, slips and cut flowers, in charge of Mrs. Ethel M. Taggart. Mrs. L. C. Miller promises to have on hand the greatest number of white elephants outside of the Barnum shows.

Mrs. A. H. Voorhis sells household articles. Here will be the bargains for housekeepers. Bachelors take notice. Hats, shoes and gloves will be handled by Mrs. F. H. Knudsen; blouses and sweaters by Mrs. P. G. Preble. Books

and pictures (get frames too), by Mrs. Henry I. Raymond; the new bazaar (bigger and better) by Mrs. Kathryn Lashdowne; lingerie (that's a secret) by Mrs. Robert W. Jones. The sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. Barbara Murphy, assisted by the entire Carmel police force (if necessary).

The anticipated crowds will be record breaking. Bargains galore and fun all day. Don't miss this biggest and best event of the year on the Peninsula--all day Monday, April 9, at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel--the BIG RUMMAGE SALE.

--Nora Law, publicity chairman

OILS, SCULPTURE, PASTELS AT ARTIST GUILD'S BARBARA HERBERT EXHIBIT

Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula are to enjoy a rare treat at the galleries of the Artists Guild of America during the exhibit of painting and sculpture by the internationally acclaimed artist, Barbara Herbert. The show will be open to the public April 7 to 28, from 1 to 6 p.m. daily (Thursdays 'till 9 p.m.).

Miss Herbert's work has been applauded in many of the world's great art salons. However, this will be her first exhibit in this area.

An American girl, she went to Paris to study, where she was admitted to the famous Ecole des Beaux Arts. It was there she came into prominence as a sculptor of great talent when she received first prize in a French Government competition, for her bronze bust of Clemenceau, which incidentally she will exhibit here.

Later, when she returned to America, Miss Herbert broadened her scope by working in clay, plaster, bronze, marble, and by becoming an outstanding oil painter. Her exquisite flower paintings have brought her fame in this medium.

She is at present finishing a

portrait bust of Nehru's sister, Madame Lakshmi Pandit, in her San Francisco studio. Her commissions have included many of the world's great. She is also currently occupied in adding to her Gallery of Strange Women, a collection of portraits in oils and pastels, of exotic women of literature.

Miss Herbert's show at the Artists Guild of America will be fully representative of her work, inasmuch as she will display oils, pastels, sculpture and finger paintings. Everyone is invited to see the work of this distinguished artist.

PEGGY SAYS

Wonderful news! At last we're getting through with workmen, carpenters, painters... and have big plans for the opening of our Tropicana Room on April 28th.

Felix, our inimitable chef, has planned a dreamy cuisine for your pleasure. On hand to greet you will be Peggy and Paul, of course... also Marie, our hostess. Marie has lots of personality. You'll like her.

You'll surely want to be present at the OPENING when our gay season commences. To assure yourself a perfect summer...there's no better plan than a membership in Rancho Del Monte Country Club...the spot where the smart crowd gathers.

Do inquire about our Club memberships.

Paul says if you're inter-

Paul F. Porter
Peggy Porter Marquard
Sole Owners

RANCHO DEL MONTE
COUNTRY CLUB

Carmel Valley
Los Laureles 9268

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS FOR APRIL 28TH!

DON'T FORGET

FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIR IT'S
RICKETTS' NEW SHOP WHICH OPENED
ON APRIL 2, 1951.

Immediate Service

RICKETTS'
Shoe Repair Shop

SAN CARLOS between 5TH & 6TH 7-3202



BUSINESS AS USUAL--or almost as usual--was going on this week at Kip's Food Market, amid the turmoil of alterations which found almost equal portions of this well known store inside and on the sidewalk. Seen buying a loaf of bread from co-owner and manager Bill Smith is customer Frank Sowell. Leaning on the cash register while other owner-manager Tony Kastros watches, is Lewis Poulos, from whom Smith and Kastros bought the store recently.

WOMEN REALTORS MEET

The Women's Council of the Carmel Board of Realtors held its regular monthly meeting Monday, at the Pine Inn.

The main subject of discussion was the de-control of rents in Carmel. Petitions urging that rents be decontrolled are now in the offices of all Carmel realtors, where they are available for signature by anyone advocating the step.

Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Carmel realtor, announced that she had offered the use of her swimming pool, Saturdays, to the Welcome House, Carmel's servicemen's club. The Women's Council agreed to supply a hostess each Saturday at the Dixon pool.

VANISHING FANS

Pacific Coast Baseball Club owners are wondering what has become of the fans. Crowds (if we may use that word) have been sparse around the circuit even in the opening week.

Maybe the reason is that there are too many other attractions in these days--radio, television, other sports events and so on. Maybe, too, there isn't as much loose change jingling in the jeans. But, maybe the whole problem is one which a little high class competition would solve. The fans are getting fed up on the fourth-rate caliber of play which some of the clubs, at least, have been guilty of in recent years.

OOPS! CLOSED MONDAYS. NOT TUESDAYS

Last week we inadvertently closed the Crocodile's Tail Tuesdays instead of Mondays, in its advertisement in last week's paper. This well known restaurant is down the coast at Bizby Creek, and we would not want you to go down there the wrong night.

This little correction gives us the opportunity to tell you that Bruce Arias, one of the Peninsula's better known muralists, has done some unusual old Egyptian murals for the walls and for the sign out front. Ralph and Betty Gilman, who own the Crocodile's Tail, have also added floodlights so that now during dinner time you can see the rocks and shoreline below the restaurant. Try one of their excellent curries!

MRS. MARTIN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. R. J. Martin, mother of Mrs. E. W. Cochrane of Carmel, left last week for her home in Kansas City, Missouri, following a pleasant two month visit with the Cochranes. During her stay she was entertained by numerous friends on the Peninsula.

PALM SPRINGS CONVENTION

William H. Hubbard, manager of Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, has been appointed to the 1951 Resort Hotels Committee of the American Hotel Association, which will meet in Palm Springs April 15-19.

HAVE YOU GREETED A SERVICE MAN TODAY?



FOR YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING and DYEING

It's not the Stork ... but it's

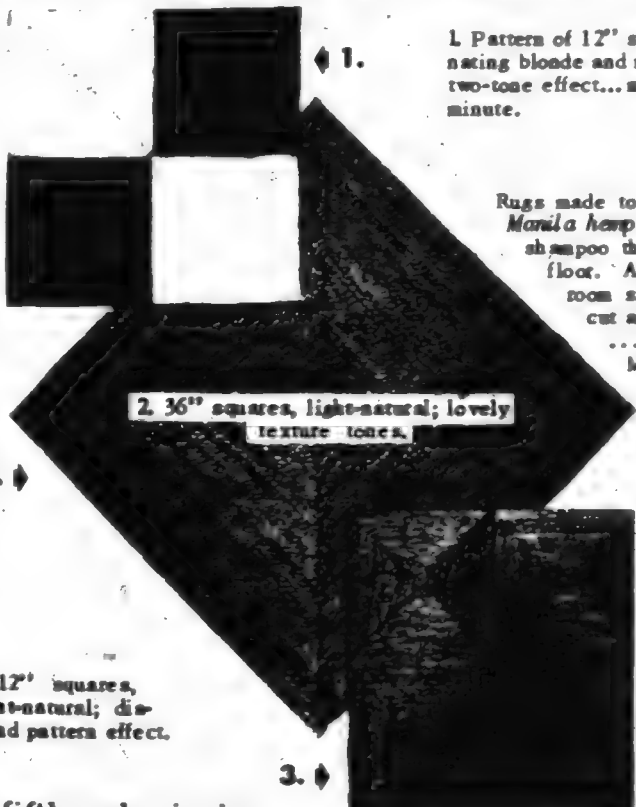
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RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Phone 5-4140

Two smart gals! Both cook on automatic gas ranges!



Tread-resistant toughness of pure Manila hemp... hand woven by master craftsmen of the Philippines.



1. Pattern of 12" squares, alternating blonde and natural... rich two-tone effect... modern-as-a-th-minute.

Rugs made to order of pure Manila hemp... You can shampoo them right on floor. Available in room sizes. Can be cut around fireplace... tread-resistant. Many patterns.

2. 36" squares, light-natural; lovely texture tones.

3. 12" squares, light-natural; diamond pattern effect.

on the corner fifth and mission

Carmel Tropic Shop

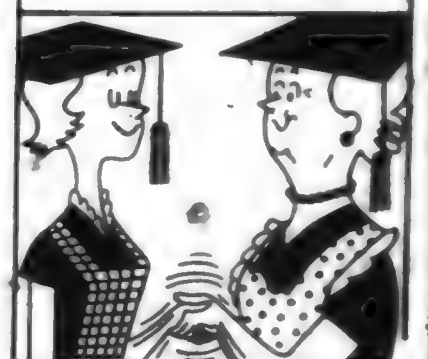
TROPITAN FURNITURE
Carmel 7-4607

Bought my range a while ago. Pampered it because I know... Proper care (Rule Number One) Makes it last for years to come.



Range I used was pretty bad. Went to see what Dealer had. Found a dandy... lucky day! Now I cook the modern way.

Moral here is pretty clear. Any model... any year. Give your gas range proper care... It will wear and wear and wear.



It's smart to cook with an automatic gas range. Smart because gas is quick, clean, thrifty and steady. It makes cooking pleasant, easy, successful. If you have a modern gas range take good care of it. If you do not have one, investigate the possibility of buying one. See your dealer soon!



P-G-E

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What Do You Say?

ARE YOU ENTERING THE KITE FESTIVAL?

POLAROID One-Minute Photographs



TOMMY MOORE, Sunset School 7th Grader: "I think it will be a lot of fun. I've flown them before on the beach and all around. Maybe I'll have a tail on it, maybe not."

**HOW HIGH IS
"HIGHER THAN A KITE?"
ANSWER TOMORROW**

Tomorrow is the day in Car-

EDDY CUPIT, Sunset School 2nd Grader: "Oh, my kite is kinda a triangle kite. I don't think it will have a color. It'll have a cloth tail."

mel you can tell a guy to "go fly a kite" and not get punched in the nose.

Everybody knows it's official--

SUSAN FERNANDEZ, Sunset 3rd Grader: "I have the sticks but not the paper yet for my kite. It's going to be a regular kite and colored. I hope I win a camera."

kite flying. It's been official for one day every year since 1929--the year the late Rev. William G. White founded the Annual Carmel Kite Festival.

For many years held on the Carmel beach, this year's event will take place on the Carmel High School athletic field. There will be quantities of prizes for the kids, donated by the Carmel Lions Club.

At 1:15 p.m., Saturday, the ceremonies begin at the Sunset School center playfield where the kite parade will be organized and then march to the high school. According to custom, the entourage

FRANCESCA FARR, Sunset 3rd Grader: "I was in last year's festival, but I didn't win a prize. Half of my kite is blue and half pink, with a design in the middle."

will go down 9th Street and past the old home of Reverend White, en route to the high school. (It is not known whether this year, as in past years, a member of the White family will be on hand to wave at the youngsters as they pass by. Major William Gail White, son of the festival's founder, is now in Alcapulco, Mexico, on convalescent leave from Korean war battle injuries. Mrs. White, editor of the ARMED FORCES SPECTATOR, is with him.)

Traditional master-of-kites and perennial motive force behind the annual kite festival is popular

JOE ZOELLIN, Sunset School 5th Grader: "I'm going to enter a three-stick kite and a butterfly kite. I'd like to win the prize for the beautiful kite with my butterfly kite. It's going to have black dots on it and orange."

Sunset School manual training instructor, Ernest Calley, who was visited last week by THE SPECTATOR in his kite factory located in the basement of the Sunset School. There Mr. Calley was found in the midst of paper, sticks and string, giving instructions to several young aspiring kite builders.

Mr. Calley said he had been called in to help get 'em flying in 1929 when Reverend Mr. Willis conceived the Carmel festival after organizing a very successful

(Continued on Page 19)

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OUTDOOR LUNCHEON AT POOL 1, TO 3 p.m.

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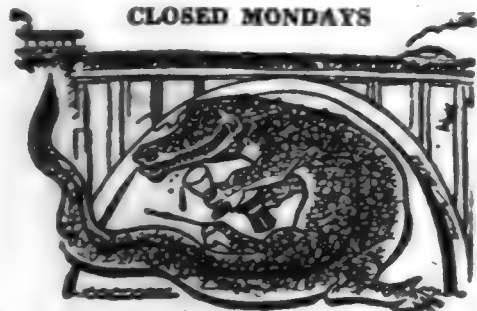
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FEATURING THE SAME OUTSTANDING
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WEEK DAYS: 5 to 11 p.m. (cocktails 'til one)

SAT. and SUN.: Open from noon 'til one a.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS



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DINNER

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SUNDAY BREAKFAST

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Famous Restaurants

HIGHLANDS INN: Four miles south of Carmel in the Highlands on Highway "1" you will find the delightful and long-time favorably known Highlands Inn. Dinner daily from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Now also featuring the Highland Fling Room, a unique friendly game room and bar overlooking the new heated swimming pool.

AZUMA TEI: very popular and exotic eating spot where Japanese food is intimately and authentically served.

HOTEL SANCARLOS: the Peninsula's largest hotel, just a block from the shopping district, in the center of old Monterey. Tropical dining room open every night until 9 p.m. Dancing in the Gold Room to Jose Flores and his Pan-American orchestra.

DEL MONTE LODGE, Pebble Beach: Favorite with visitors and natives alike. Dining room overlooking beautiful Carmel Bay. Tap room decorated with photographs and clippings depicting history of golf on the Monterey Peninsula. Open daily. Dinner dancing every Saturday night.

BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: Delicious home-cooked specialties and pastries, with a Continental accent, are served in "Carmel's Oldest Restaurant"—a favorite of the natives.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: a sweeping view of the coast line from the glass-enclosed dining room, plus excellent cuisine, makes any time spent here memorable. Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m., dinner 6 to 8 p.m.

SADE'S: Famous for intimate and colorful dining. Cozy lounge where cocktails are served at the bar or in front of the fireplace.

WHITNEY'S: Headquarters for Carmelites for fine food and cocktails. Visitors find the "heart of Carmel" first too. Willard Whitney hosts your evening of fun in the dining room or separate bar.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: Luncheon and dinner daily except Tuesday. Dining at its best. Buffets Wednesday and Thursday nights that are superb. Cocktails in the lounge.

MISSION RANCH: It's the club for wonderful dinners, the Barn for dancing to the excellent music of Hal Madrigal's orchestra with Jack Mathis and his Dixieland Trumpet. This is a MUST on everyone's list of places to go and see.

BETSY JARVIS: Everyone is glad to know that Betsy Jarvis is again open. Home cooking at its best. Luncheon served from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Located on Lincoln and Sixth Sts.

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB RESTAURANT: Breakfast, luncheon, dinner served at the counter or table. The food is excellent and the prices reasonable. Seventh and Dolores.

GALLATIN'S: "Between the hospital and the jail" in Monterey. Bar opens at 4 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. to midnight—featuring steaks, filet of sole, Gallatin, beef stroganoff. Gracious dining in the midst of old world charm. CLOSED TUESDAYS.

CARMEL RESTAURANT: Pleasantly located on Ocean Avenue across from the park. Tasty food served either at counter or in booths. The food is reasonably priced and the restaurant conveniently open every day including Sundays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CASA MUNRAS HOTEL: Wonderful food and drink served around the new Merienda Room—beautifully decorated with murals by Bruce Ariss depicting the life of the early California Dons. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, with dancing every night except Monday. Complete hotel and cottage accommodations.

CASA SERRANO: For those who like to dine in an atmosphere of the early dons. Charcoal broiled steaks and chops and genuine Italian foods. Sundays 12 noon to 8 p.m.; week days 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

RANCHO LOS LAURELES LODGE: In Carmel Valley, the original Vanderbilt ranch. Herb and Ollie Brook feature lunch by the pool, and European dishes, as well as steaks. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday nights. Other nights by request.

CROCODILE'S TAIL: Down the coast at Bixby Creek. Your host and hostess, Ralph and Betty Ann Gilman. Specializing in Indian curries. Beautiful scenic views.

MARK THOMAS' HEARTHSTONE: Carmel's newest. On Ocean Avenue. Specializing in broiled steaks, lobsters, pheasant, chicken and other delicacies from the charcoal broiler. Attractive bar...and your host is gracious.

Dancing Dining

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really good food...really good fun...

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Dinner 5 P.M. until 12 P.M.

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Where taste tells the story for quality food
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noon to 3 P.M. and dinner from 12 noon to 7:30 P.M.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARMEL RESTAURANT and FOUNTAIN

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LUNCH

DINNER

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around a fireplace visit the
new Merienda Cocktail LoungeDancing to the music of
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FEATURING CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS AND CHOPS

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the preparation of which is an art that has
been in practice for centuries... Different
varieties of vegetables and sea foods, care-
fully simmered in rich vegetable oil, are
served hot with dashi sauce...
Should be eaten with beer

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MONTEREY 2-9790

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WE ARE NOW OPEN.
LUNCHEON SERVED FROM
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From 5 p.m.

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IN PERFECT CONDITION. NEW STOVE, NEW REFRIGERATOR.
ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH. PROPERTY 60x100 FT.
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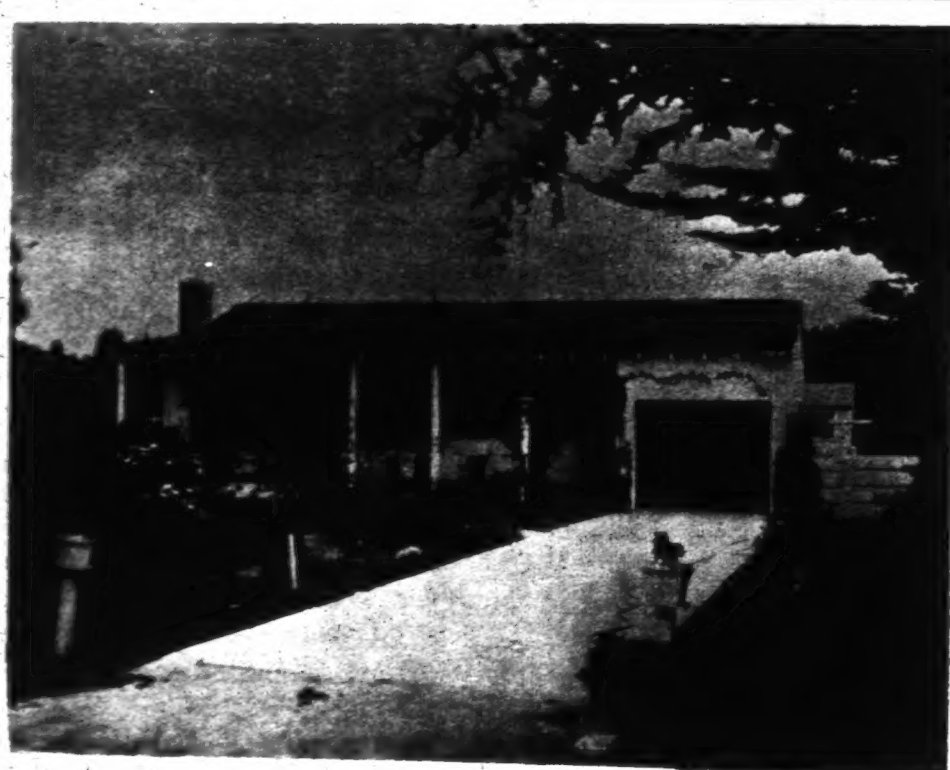


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MONTE VERDE APTS.
CARMEL 7-3475

J. HASTIE

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business under a fictitious firm name not showing the name of the persons interested in said business, to-wit: "Carmel Productions." That said business is now being transacted on West side of Mission between 11th and 12th Avenues, Carmel, California; that the name in full and place of residence of the undersigned are as follows: "Dorothea Chalmers and Vernona Chalmers, 11th and Mission Street, Carmel, California."

/s/ **DOROTHEA CHALMERS**
Dorothea Chalmers.

/s/ **VERNONA CHALMERS**
Vernona Chalmers

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On March 30, 1951 before me, S. E. COLEMAN, a Notary Public, in and for said Monterey County and State, personally appeared Dorothea Chalmers and Vernona Chalmers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

/s/ **S. E. COLEMAN**
Notary Public

My commission expires March 16, 1953.

Date of first publication: April 6, 1951.
Date of last publication: April 27, 1951.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
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YOU LOSE - THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA!!



DEAR NOAH - IF YOU AND I BET MONEY ON THE HORSES - THEY CALL IT "TAINTED MONEY" IS THAT BECAUSE IT TAINT YOURS AND TAINT MINE?
H. L. SANDHAS - ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

DEAR NOAH - IS A COW-SLIP BOSS'S PETTICOAT?
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FOR SALE - 1948 Olds convertible, 98 Series. Light green, black top. White sidewall tires, radio, heater, push-button windows, spotlight. Price for quick sale - \$1650. Phone Ed Haber, 2-4573 or 9567.

OFFICE ROOM for rent - 1/2 block from Ocean Avenue. Waiting room privileges. Utilities and once-a-week cleaning paid. Rent \$35 per month. Call 7-6647.

ATTENTION: MUSICIANS - Baby grand piano for sale. Excellent condition and make. \$600. Call 7-4165 evenings.

FOR SALE Harlequin Dane. Sire Major Ives. Two and one half years old. Male. Reasonable. Write Box AO, Carmel. Out of town owner. Will show dog April 9 and 10.

PRE-WAR GAS RANGE - white enamel, in wonderful condition. Four burners and trash burner. Thermostat, oven, grill, warmer and storage space. Write Box 105, Carmel.

SECRETARY: Varied experience, capable, seeks position in Monterey or Carmel. Write Box AO, Carmel.

CAMERA CLUB CONTEST

The Padre Trails Camera Club will hold its regular contest meeting Saturday, at Sunset School, at 8 p.m.

The contest will be on general subjects and will be judged by Jack McKay of Monterey. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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MORE KITES

(Continued from Page 16)

similar event in Fresno, his former home.

"I found I was announced in a local paper as a kite specialist. So I had to get busy and make one."

Since then Mr. Calley and his kids have turned out hundreds of kites including some real productions like a bat kite, a Chinese dragon kite which was built by a high school boy, and a Philippine duck kite now hanging on the wall in the shop.

The biggest kite he remembers is a 17-footer; the smallest, a dainty number made from a postage stamp which really flew--an airmail stamp undoubtedly.

Mr. Calley stated he had no idea how many kites would be entered in this year's event inasmuch as many are built at home. However, from the number undergoing construction at the school's manual training shop, it will be a big year for kites. There seemed to be no limit as to shape or size, the kites varying from round to oblong, but the old-fashioned diamond shape predominating. The makers seemed to include as many girls as boys.

Prizes for the various kite classes and age groups are listed as follows: Second graders and younger fry will compete for a coping saw, box of crayons or a boat kit. Third graders will go after a coping saw, boat kit or saw. For seventh grade contestants, a record, a book or a knife will be awarded the prettiest kite.

In all grades there will be a 200 ft. flight contest, the prizes being a hammer, a plane kit and a sheath knife. Also scheduled is a high flying contest--all grades--with a hatchet, Xacto set or a hammer. For the prettiest kite of all--grades 1 to 7--there's a camera, Xacto set or knife. Of course there's a patriotic kite event for all grades (1 to 7) with a hatchet, a record, a hatchet or a chisel for the winners. The funniest kite, 1st to 7th grades, will take home a plane kit, pencil set or a knife. Dad and son can even enter one contest together. As winner, Dad gets a plane kit or mallet and son gets a plane kit or Xacto set. In the all-adult class, the prize is a mallet.

If no more than three contestants are in a group, only one prize will be awarded.

WARSHAWSKY

(Continued from Page 11)

reflects his gratefulness for the freedom and his total receptivity. and variety of life. The princess is actually a flower that grew right out of the earth, and the little people, all looking like gnomes, discovered and surrounded her for the beautiful contrast effect.

The Renoir, Sisley and Van Gogh influence, so obviously shown in *Autumn Fantasy*, was a result of Mr. Warshawsky's having passed through the lovely Fontainebleau country. He wanted to test his ability to paint from memory. This shows the challenge he has accepted to test himself. The result of his work is that the spectator finds himself right back in Fontainebleau, where he started from.

This exhibit which makes the spine tingle was created by Mr. Warshawsky when he and Mrs. Warshawsky were abroad last year, from May until November. He claims that the reason he was so productive was that he had nothing to do but work. What a lovely fulfillment it turned out to be! His success reflects his gratefulness for the freedom and his total receptivity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School also at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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Seventh and Monte Verde
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except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
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JIMMY HATLO'S (Carmel cartoonist) cartoons pack a punch, but nothing like this 105 Howitzer named after one of his favorite comic strip characters, Little Iodine. Pfc. N. R. Middendo of 6th Division Faculty, takes a break between rounds of a weapons demonstration at Fort Ord. U. S. ARMY. Photograph.

PUBLIC ALERTNESS TO CANCER GAINS

A small amount of information about cancer may be enough to save a life. That's why the 1951 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society links its fund-raising to spreading vital facts. In cancer control, education and collecting funds are inseparable.

Progress is being made in getting information to the people.

Ten years ago a national poll reported that only 88 per cent of all those questioned could name one of the symptoms that might mean cancer. In 1950 another survey showed that 54 per cent could name one of the symptoms.

Contributions to the 1951 Cancer Crusade will enable the American Cancer Society to step up its drive to bring life saving facts to all Americans.

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Photograph by MORLEY BAER

MODEL SHOWING EXTERIOR OF CARMEL RIVIERA TYPE HOME



Photograph by KALDOR-BATES

Circled Area is property now under development. Utilities and roads in.

For further information see your real estate broker or write ...
Charles G. Sawyer, care of Carmel Highlands Inn, Carmel.